ESTATE IS LARGER

Honolulu Business Associates 000 Than \$2,000,000

Business ment is Honolulu who have been closely associated with the at-fairs of Capt. William Matson, said yesterday that his estate was worth henrer \$10,000,000 than \$2,000,000 pwas estimated in the will filed in Sar

Princisco fast Monday.

It is estimated that his Honolule Consolidated OU stock, of which he was one of the promiters, runs up into a round run; the stock now selling be tween four and five dollars. His hold ings in the Matson Navigation Company have also more than doubled in value since the beginning of the war while other stocks have made simila:

As yet the local Matson office has reecived no information as to who will of Captain Matson. Although E. D. Tenney of Honolulu has been mentioned as a possible successor in despatches from San Francisco, his associates here doubt whether he would accept the position as it is his desire gradually to re

tire from an active business life.

Among those mentioned as possible more search are William Roth, his son in law, A. C. Deirex, assistant genera manager, and Mathew J. Lindsay, gen eral passenger freight agent of

atson company.

It is felt that one of these men, who have been identified with the Matson office for many years, will assume the responsibility of the office. Captain harmon's successor should be definitely A. alson's successor should be decided within a few days.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO BRING GUARDSME

Troops From Other Islands To Arrive November 11

The Matson steamship Matsonia will transport the national guard troops from the Hile, Puna, Hamakua and Waimea districts to Honolulu on November 11, calling at Kahului en route to pick up the guard battalion from Madi. The steamer will leave Hill Sunday morning, November 10, callin, at Kahului at half-past three in the Monday morning, the eleventh. The guardsmen from Kona and Ka-

will arrive on the Inter-Island steame which calls at Honuspo, Napoopoo and Kailua. The troops from Kauai will come over on one of the regular steam ers of the Inter-Island fleet.

The Waimea cavalry will not bring their mounts, and while here will not a infantry, although they may be given the use of some of the Fourth Cavalry horses to undertake mounted maneu vers in connection with regular cavalry

To supervise the military equipment the Hawaiian National Guard or Hawaii and Maid, for shipment to Schofield Barracks encampment ground Sergeants First Class Leslie C. Thompn and Arthur C. Brown, left Saturady in the Mauna Ken for Hawaii and Maui, respectively. On concluding his duties on Maui, Sergeant Brown will ge over to Hawaii to assist Thompso Sergeant Jasper L. Pettinger left for Kanai last evening to perform similar duties for the Garden Island guards

VICTIMS OF RAIDER HAVE BEEN RESCUED

Despatch Says All Arrived Safely At Tabiti

All of the forty-four survivors who were marooned on Mopeha Island on September 5 when their German capton left on the schooner Lutece have been rescued, according to a message from the governor of Samoa received by the navy department yesterday. Navy of ficials said yesterslay that they were taken from the little coral island a few local from the little coral from the little the governor of Samon received by the antil the end of the voyage. was not mentioned in the despatch re-

The rescued survivors, who had been on the island since August 1, were sail ors from the captured boats R. C. Slade and Mahila and also the crew of the schooler Lutege. They arrived at Tahiti, on October 11.

IOWA JOINS RANKS OF PROHIBITION STATES

DES MOINES. October 16- (Associa ted Press)-Iowa has formally joined the runks of prohibition States by adoption of a strong constitutional amendment which was adopted at the polls vesterday. The manufacture, importation, sale or giving away of all as missing and is believed to have intoxicating liquor is forbidden. fallen behind the enemy lines.

TORPEDO CAUSES AWFUL LOSS OF FRENCH SAILORS

LONDON, October 16-(Associated

HAN REPORTED Former Clerk To Pearl Harbor Commandant Must Serve One Year For Espionage

> George Roenitz, former clerk to Capt, George R. Clark, commandant of the Brarl Harbor naval station, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment at uard labor and to pay a fine of \$250 ind costs, on a charge of espionage, by Federal Judge Poindexter, yesterafternoon.

Roenitz was indicted on four differnt counts, but on his expressing a will-ngness to plead guilty to the second ount of the indictment, the remain-ng three charges were nolle proceed at ng three charges were note pro-he institution of United States Attor-

The count of the indistment to which iefendant plended guilfy charged him with having without proper authority obtained, taken and made certain docunents, aketches, photographic nega-ives and plans, and with having obained knowledge of matters connected with the national defense, to which e was not entitled.

Roenitz, who was unrepresented by counsel, made a long statement prior o receiving sentence. He said that the worst he had been guilty of was in indiscretion in taking away documents and papers from the naval ataion, and emphatically denied any mal-cious or felonious intent. Declares Loyalty

Defendant cited, as evidence of his owalty to the United States the facts. hat two days after coming to Hawaii, a 1892, he took out his first paper, and scrame naturalized seven years later; and that for over two years he filled he responsible position of deputy United States marshal.

"I am and have always been a good imerican, whose loyalty has never Every day that I have spent in jail, ad I have been confined for six aonths, has been an eternity to me, and a I am a poor man I hope that your coner will see fit to impose only a

Judge Poindexter, before passing sen ence pointed out that a plea of guilty oreclosed any statement on the part stated that all that was left for him

o do was to impose the penalty pro-ided by law..
"If you are not guilty," remarked the judge, "you are certainly a most infortunate man, but I cannot contelligence can plead guilty to such a serious charge unless he were fully convinced in his inner conscience that

e were guilty.
Punishment Too Light
"You are fortunate in that your of ense was not committed in time of var, for many a man in your own counry has been sent to the wall with ime of war a firing squad metes out

punishment to spies. "The law only permits me to sen tence you to a year's imprisonment, or fine of \$1000 or both, and this punshment I firmly believe to be inade juste to the crime. Congress has fixed he penalty, however, and it is not for me to criticize it but to pronounce sentence in accordance with the law, and I therefore sentence you to a vear's imprisonment at hard labor and o pay a fine of \$250 and costs of

In Murshal Smiddy's office, later in afternoon, Roenitz again deelared that he was innocent and that he had been hounded to his present predicament by an enemy in official circles at the Pearl Harbor naval station. He also stated that his sentence was more than twice as much as he had expected

SELECTIVE DRAFT LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, October 15- (Asso iated Press) - The department of just ce today asked the supreme court to xpedite its decision on the constituionality of the draft act. The supreme ourt refuses to review the ease and pholds the federal officials. The court dso declares the constitutionality of he seaman's law permitting masters to etain balf of the salaries and wages

AVIATION SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, October 17-(As ociated Press)-Public notice was iven out here last night that the army is looking for more eligible recruits or the aviation service. Recruits de-lrous of entering this important branch of the service must be above the aver-uge physically and have a college edu ation or its equivalent.

MERICAN BIRD MAN IS REPORTED AS MISSING

CHICAGO, October 16-(Associated Press) - Advices reached here last night from "Somewhere in France," that Sergeant Campbell of Illinois, a member of the Lafarette squadron, is reported

SERVICE OBLIGATION EXTENDED BY GERMANY

COPENHAGEN, October 16-(Asso-Press Two hundred and fifty were sated Press Germany has extended the sunshine, then Nature will restore drowned in the Mediterranean Sea on her military service obligations to in the rich red blood to your veins and Scatember 23 when the French war clude all men up to forty sever soon rid the system of this troubleso ship Medie was torpedoed. This news old and all those of that age and under me disease. For sale by all dealers Ben was furnished by the Reuter agency who have previously been exempt from son, Smith & Co. Ltd. Agts. for Hawaii. service have been called to the colors. - Advertisement.

Internal Revenue Collector Receives Schedule of Special Imports To Be Collected

If there are any manufacturers here, or wholesalers who make resales of

ablegram from Washington calling School, Palama. and tobaccos held by brewers and deal ers, the message referred to certain axes to be collected from a schedule number 1881. A copy of this schedule and never been sent to the local office. and the collector wired for it. The opy arrived yesterday and reveals a played in the open and about it the number of articles on which wholesalers school children placed their beautiful legiarly where they prepare powders ails, syrups, cordists, or compositions o be sold to the trade, but not to cus-

omers at the counter. Collector Johnstone is required unde his war tax regulation to request in entories from wholesalers affected and all reports from all classes of deal ers must be sworn to. The schedule nemo reads as follows:

"(a) Upon all automobiles, automobile trucks, automobile wagons an notorcycles a tax equivalent to three ercent of the price for which so sold; the phones, phonographs, talking machines and records used in connection with ony musical instrument, piano plnydr, raphophone, phonograph or talking nachine a tax equivalent to three per cent of the price for which so sold:

(d) Upon all positive moving ple ure films (containing a picture ready or projection) sold or leased by the manufacturer, producer or importer a tax equivalent to one half of one cent per linear foot;

"(e) Upon any article commonly commercially known as jewelry whether real or imitation a tax equiva ent to three percent of the price for which so sold;

"(f) Upon all tennis rackets, golf dubs, baseball bats, lacrosse sticks. balls of all kinds, including baseballs 'oot balls, tenuis, golf, lacrosse, billiard and pool balls, fishing rods and reels tax equivalent to three percent of the two Hawalian women yesterday." price for which so sold;

"(g) Upon all perfumes, essences, nuch less evidence against him than extracts, toilet waters, cosmetics, pe as been presented in your case. In troleum jellies, hair oils; pomades, hair treasings, hair restoratives, hair dyes, ooth and mouth washes, dentifrices, ooth pastes, aromatic cachous, toilet soaps and powders or any similar substance, article or preparations by chatsover name known or distinguished, upon all of the above which are used or applied or intended to be used of applied for toilet purposes a tax equivalent to two percent of the price or which so sold:

'(h) Up on all pills, tablets, powters, tinctures, troches or loxenges, sy rups, medicinal cordials or bitters, anolynes, tonics, plasters, liniments, salves intments, pastes, drops, waters (except those taxed under Section 313 of this Musical Scientions act) essences, spirits, oil and all mediinal preparations, compounds or compositions whatsoever the manufacturer or producer of which claims to have art for making or preparing the same or has or claims to have any exclusive right or title to the making or pre-paring of the same or which are prepared, uttered, vended or exposed for sale under any letters patent or trade mark or which is prepared by any for mula, published or unpublished or held out or recommended to the public by the makers, venders or proprietors thereof as proprietary medicines or medicinal proprietary articles or preparations or as remedies or specifics for any disease, diseases or affections whatever affecting the human or animal body a ax equivalent to two percent of the

price for which so sold:

"(i) Upon all chewing gum or substitute therefor a tax equivalent to two percent of the price for which so sold: Upon all cameras a tax equivalent to three percent of the price for which so sold.

"Sworn returns by the manufacturer. producer or importer of the above named articles are to be made monthly in uplicate and the tax is to be collected by assessment.
"The full tax provided by the above

subdivision applies to stocks held by manufacturers, producers or porters (wherever the same may be located the day the law goes into effect) when such stocks are sold. "The bill as agreed upon by the conference committee further provides 'floor tax' of one-half the above rates of tax upon all articles mentioned in subdivisions a, b, e, f, g, b, i, which on the day this net takes ef cet are held and intended for sale by iobbers and wholesalers, who are not manufacturers, producers or importers. **Collectors are hereby directed to ne quire inventories to be made by whole

salers and jobbers of articles subject to the 'floor tax' as of the date the law becomes effective and said luyen tories must be verified by internal se venue officers in the same manner as inventories in the case of liquor dealers and dealers in tobaccos.'

SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE Don't doctor your blood for rhen matism. Use an external application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a few days it will get you up and out into

ROENITZ IS GIVEN MANUFACTURERS PRINCESS' MEMORY EDUCATION PROBLEM KAPAA HOMESTEAD RED TAPE SNARLED PRISON SENTENCE ARE TO PAY TAXES REVERED BY MANY BIG ONE IN HAWAIL PROCEEDINGS GO ON ABOUT TWO WOOL

Hawaii's Fairest Daughter, Dead But Unforgotten

Piffeen hundred and fifty six publis, Mawaii is conducting at present one attended by their thirty eight teachers hundred and sixty nine public schools such goods, or who manufacture goods headed by Mrs. Nina I. D. Fraser, with a total corollment of 34,079. There for sale to jobbers, they will be require principal, and accompanied by a large are 951 teachers, in the employ of the ed by Collector of Internal Revenue number of invited guests, paid loving Territory, teaching this big army of ed by Collector of Internal Revenue number of invited guests, paid loving Ralph Johnstone to pay special war tribute yesterday to the memory of the When Collector Johnstone received a late Princess Kaiulani at Kaiulani schools with 9475 attendance; Maui,

Yesterday was the birthday anniversary of Kajulani and the custom established many years ago at the school named in her honor was repeated, probably on a more elaborate scale this

A huge portrait of Kajulani was dis-

number of articles on which wholesalers school children placed their beautiful school and the songs that were dear to the princess in her life-time guid listened to the story of Havan's tuivest and dearest noble woman Bepresentative Gerrit P. Wilder, who was accompanied by Mrs. Wilder, gave a short sketch of Kninlani's life, touch ing briefly but feelingly on the many rare qualities of the dead princess. The vast audience of pupils listened to his words with rapt attention.

The program was very well carried out and executed. Particularly good was a sole sung by John Almeida, a blind boy. Other numbers, both musical and declamatory, were also well.

W. C. Avery, superintendent general of public schools, who attended was particularly pleased with the whole af-

It think that only in Hawaii can such an affair as today's be carried out so successfully," he said yesterday There were over fifteen hundred chil which have not been exposed) a tax dren present, all pupils of the school, squivalent to one fourth of one cent all horn in Hawaii, none of whom ser linear foot;

story of Kniulani, but I doubt if any of the school children followed their billiard and pool tables, chess and hecker boards and pieces, dice, games who understood Hawaiian and Hawaiian and parts of games, except playing inns, say that these chants are rate and

Although paying tribute at the Kaiu-lani School to the princess is of an-nual occurrence on her birthday and has been kept up for many years past, yesterday was the first time when all the children attending the big Pulama school were present. Kaiulani School, by the way, has the greatest attendance of any educational institution in

the Territory.
Yesterday's program was as follows: Program

"Ainahau" Selection. "Princess Kaiulani" Song, "He Lei No Kaiulani" Room Thirty one

a. Intrumental. Song, "Sleep, O Sleep", Kaiapa Total, 15,299. ... Arr. by Miss Lofquist

Arr. by Mrs. C. E. King hants by Mrs. Manuel Reis and Mrs. Selection, "Aloha Oc" Kaiulani Glee Club

Gen. M. M. Macomb, U. S. A., retired, again on active duty with the army as chief of staff of the Western Department at San Francisco. He was for merly in command of the Hawaiian De-

Nation is made public:

President Asks Schools To Expand 11

From the Committee on Public Information.

The following letter from the President to school officers throughout the

Washington, August 23, 1917.

To School Officers: The war is bringing to the minds of our people a new appreciation of the problems of national life and a deeper understand-

ng of the meaning and aims of democracy." Matters which beretofore have

seemed commonphice and trivial are seen in a truer light. The urgent de-

mand for the production and proper distribution of food and other national resources has made us aware of the close dependence of individual on individual and nation on nation. The effort to keep up social and industrial

organizations in spite of the withdrawal of men for the Army has revealed

over we must apply the wisdom which we have nequired in purging an anobling the life of the world.

In these vital tasks of adquiring a broader view of human possibilities

bool officers increase materially the time and attention devoted to instruc

a plea for a realization in public education of the new emphasis which the war has given to the ideals of democracy and to the broader conceptions of

ion bearing directly on the problems of community, and national life.

of the school program appropriate merely to the period of the war.

These and other lessons of the war must be learnest quickly if we are

common school must have a large part. I urge that teachers and other

Such a pleasis in no way foreign to the spirit of American public educa

or of existing practises. Nor is it a plea for a temporary enlargement

In order that there may be definite material at hand with which the

hools may at once expand their teaching, I have asked May Hoover and

ommissioner Clarton to organize the proper agencies for the preparation

ad distribution of suitable lessons for the elementary grades and for the

igh school classes. Lessons thus suggested will serve the double purpose

of illustrating in a concrete way what can be undertaken in the schools and of stimulating teachers in all parts of the country to formulate new and ap-

propriate materials drawn directly from the communities in which they live

the extent to which modern life has become complex and specialized.

stelligently and successfully to defend our institutions.

Their Teaching On National Lines

" The White House,

Kaiulani School Pays Tribute To Territory Now Maintaining 169 With Protest Removed By Court Public Schools With Total Enrollment of 34,079

The Island of Hawaii has sixty-four including Launi and Molokai, forty-five schools, attendance 4823; Oahu fortyne schools, attendance 15,299, and Kausi, including Nilhau, nineteen schools, with an attendance of 4482.

The territorial schools opened new year on September 10, last, following is the enrollment for each school, by islands: Island of Hawaii

Hllo Union, 1077; Waisken-waens Piopio, 175; uks, 90; Kan 32; Wainken kai, 325; Hanheo, 132; Wainkea uks, 90; Kan mans, 79; Piihonna, 27; Kaiwiki, 88 Papaikou, 511; Pepeekeo, 248; Hono 320; Hakalau, 286; Ninole, 204; Ka-pebu, 94; Laupahoehoe, 205; Ookala pehu, 91; Laupahoehoe, 205; Ookala 114; Hilo High, 191; Keakealahi, 13 Glenwood, 19; Mountain View, 185; Kurtistown, 134; Happy Home, 49 O'an, 304; Pahon, 181; Kalapaun, 34; Kaunea, 28; Kapoho, 56; Keehia, 13; Panullo, 338; Kaapahu, 125; Paau hau, 173; Honokas, 305; Ahualos, 115; Kapulena, 81; Kukuihaele, 152. Waipio, 70; Kapapala, 110; Pahala, 183; Hilea, 83; Houunpo, 39; Waio hinn, 145; Kailua, 62; Honokohau, 70; Kalaoa, 29; Holunion, 255; Kenuhen 66; Napoopoo, 130; Alae, 59; Konawas na, 310; Honnunau, 86; Hookena, 117 Pana, 28; Milolii, 34; Waimea, Waikil, 9; Kaiwaihae, 23; Pohakulua, 44; Kanuhuhu, 38; Puuepa, 38; Hon

Makapala, 202. Total, 9475. Maut, Moloket and Lanat on earth, although all American.

'Mrs. Fraser, the principal, and her efficient corps of teachers, certainly deserve great credit for the manner in which everything was carried out. The music was particularly good and deserves special mention. The recitations were also good and appropriate.

'The chants, the music suppopriate.

maken, 381; Ainakea, 73; Halawa, 145;

tions were also good and appropriate. kea, 141; Kuiaha, 17; Makawao, 223;

"The chants, the music of which was Makeua, 18: Paia, 413; Ulupalakua both weird and doleful, by Mrs. Man- 29; Hana, 125; Haou, 73; Kaeleku, 74; nel Reis and Mrs. Hakuole, told the Kaupo, 70; Keanae, 68; Kipahulu, 64; Kaupo, 70; Keanae, 68; Kipahulu, 64; Nahiku, 5; Halawa, Molokai, 26; Ka-lae, 11; Kalaupapa, 15; Kalusaha, 63; Kamalo, 32; Kaunakakai, 40; Pele kunu, 13; Waialua, 30, Total, 4823. Kauai and Nilhan

Mana, 44; Kekaha, 228; Waimea 427; Makaweli, 348; Eleele, 524; Ka laheo, 277; Koloa, 468; Lihue, 599; leia, 94; Hanamgulu, 301; Wailua, 16 Kapabi, 35; Kapaa, 587; Anahola, 56 Koolau, 60; Kilauen, 233; Hanalei, 123; Haenn, 33; Niihau, 29. Total, 4482.

Oabu, Including Honolulu Boys' Industrial, Wainlee, 115; Girls Industrial, Mollilli, 151; Normal, 664 Defectives, 22; Pa Ola Day Camp, 17; Palolo (new), 40; McKinley High, 515 Lilinokalani, 572; Waikiki, 176; Moi liili, 423; Manon, 215; Kaahumanu 'Ainahau' 1127; Pohukaina, 562; Central Grammar Kainhai Glee Club 1483; Pauca, 189; Maemae, 191; Royal 950; Kauluwela, 1056; Kaiulani, 1556 Juliette Kaiuaola Kalihi-kai, 351; Kalihi-waena, 689; Ka ei No Kaiulani''...... lihi-uka, 52; Moanalua, 56; Water Arr. by Mrs. Markham town, 125; Aica, 412; Pearl City, 191 Leilehus, 108; Wahiawa, 183; Moku Bfind Pupils leia, 51; Kawailoa, 160; Waialua, 646

Wainae, 218; Kahuku, 260; Hauula ... John Almeida 84; Kanawa, 106; Wainhole, 78; Kane ohe, 243; Kailua, 40; Waimanalo, 96 For Whole Territory Oahu, including Honolulu... 15,299
Hawali, including Hilo... 9,47
Maui, including Wailuku... 4,82
Kauai, including Lihue... 4,482

> Grand Total 34,071 CONSIDERS SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, October 15-(Asso ciated Press)-Secretary of State Lans sentatives to be sent to the Paris con ference of the Allies .-

Decision Lots Will Be Advertised and Allotted

Following the decision in the circuit court last week adverse to the claim of Mrs. Mary loane that she should have been included in the Kapan home stend lots drawing, proceedings will now go on and advertisement of the med tape which recently gave J. Frank date for allotments of the tracts, November 9, is to be published. Mrs quartermaster department of the army, Ioane and her husband both applied and left Quartermaster Not. J. F. for lots. The husband lost and the Woods, U. Sarat of the local quartername of Mrs. Ionne was thrown out by master corns, waiting for both his com-The the land commissioner on the ground that husband and wife could not bot's opply as it was practically two applicaions from one person. His ruling was inheld and the land commissioner is reparing all the data with regard to he seventy-two lots.

The selection of names has already been made and the commissioner will seue a notice to all those on his list to oppear at that time to secure the lots. percent, payments running for ten years, until all the homesteaders have said over to the government the total appraisement.

ind Leases Expire During this year a large number of livery on the part of the postoffice rovernment land leases expired, the Day Dreams otal, as shown on the land commis-ioner's lists, amounting to 69.324.08 acres, the annual income to the Terri-

ory being \$3838, On October 1 the Hutchinson Sugar lompany's lease of 14,855 aeres 41 Unichinu, Kau, Hawaii, expired. On his land the plantation has been payng an annual rental of \$600 a year.
Ernest and Arthur Akina had been paying \$251 a year rental on acres at Pololu, North Kobala, their lease expiring January 1, 1917.

he Paaubau plantation held 35 acre under lease at an annual rental of \$75. the lease expiring June 6. L. L. McCandless held 2490 seres at

On December 27 the lease to Gay & Robinson of 34,482 acres on Kausi, for which they paid an annual rental of k1300 will expire.

The Libue Sugar Company's lease to 17,445 acres at \$1200 a year, expired In 1918 leases expiring will release rental of \$12,505 is paid into the terriorial coffers.

WAILUKU TO HAVE

WAILURU, October 12-Bids have epartment for the furnishing of suit ble quarters for a new postoffice for Wailuku, the Times reports. Bids will be closed on October 20, and blank pre-osals and specifications may be obained from Postmaster Costa.

These proposals call for the furnish ng of rent, for five or ten years from Sebruary 1, 1918, for heat, light, water onduct of the office at a stated price or annum. Floor space needed, 875 quare feet. The location must not be of the business center.

It is underestable and all necessary did not wear a uniform on this occasion, thinking it best to show himself first as a civilian before doming regimentals.

The content of the process of the process

It is understood that D. C. Lindsay, rustee of the Robinson properties, is villing to put up a substantial post-office building where now stands the

ecupied by the postoffice and the see ders.



habitual use tends to weaken them Daily backache, with headache, ner vousness, dizay spells and a rheumatic condition should be taken as a warning of kidney trouble. Cut out, or at least moderate the stimulant, and use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are fine for weak kidneys. Thousands recommend them.

Woods 'capabilities as a rancher, and Woods capabilities as a rancher, and who knows all kinds of live street.

& Co. agents for the Hawaiian Islands, it feels to be an officer. He doesn't

J. F. of Kohala Gets Captaincy. J. F. of Army Doesn't and War Department Is Up In Air

The entire military establishment of Honolulu, the War Department at Washington and the President of the United States are deeply concerned at present in frying to annavel a for of Woods, the Kohala ranchman, a commission as captain of reserves in the and left Quartermaster Sgt. J. F. master corps, waiting for both his commission and the pay that goes with it.

This is one of the grave military seareta which the Hawaiian Department has guarded well for several weeks. While the department officials are laughing at the contretemps which caused them to swear in the Kohnla runchman as an officer of the army, and place him on the rells as an officer holding President Wilson's commission as In the seventy-two lots there is a captain, soon to be ordered to active otal of 1151.23 acres of an appraised duty, they are seriously concerned as otal value of \$108,235. The first pay to the amount of gray matt r being excepts will be made on a busis of five pended in the war department at Washpended in the war department at Wash ington in the effort to cut the Gordiau knot and give the rightful man the right to wear the two silver bars upon his shoulders.

It was all due to a little error of de

Some time ago Sgt. J. F. Woods, who has served the army long and well as a noncommissioned officer, learned he was in line for a reserve commission in the quartermaster corps. The recommen-dation went on to Washington, and Sergrant Woods begun to dream dreams of the day when he would shed the canvas leggings and other symbols of noncommissioned rank, and assume those of an officer who would command the fellows in the ranks, draw the pay of a captain and be able to take it easy in

He waited and waited, but no word came from Washington, and his disappointment grew large.
One day about two months ago J

L. L. McCaudiess held 2400 nerve and Cone day about two months Kuakola, Oahu, for which he paid Frank Woods went to the postoffice in \$410 annual rental, this lease expiring Robala and received an official looking envelope with the war department stamp upon it. His surprise was great —in fact he was stunned—when, on opening the envelope a formidable locking document fell out, signed by the President and the secretary of war, appointing J. F. Woods as a captain of reserves in the semy of the United States. Frank could hardly believe his eyes but them was the evidence. He wondered how his name had been brought to the attention of the Presi-dent, until he reasoned it out that, being a Democrat, and one of those who were very few in the Territory a dozen seers ago, President Wilson, also a Democrat, had given thought to the ouce lone Democrat of the Kohala pus-tures and rewarded him for his devo-

iovernment Asks Bids For Five the kind of uniform he would wear as a regular army officer, and whether it would be different from the one he would well asks.

WAILUKU, October 12—Bids have een called for by the U. S. postoffice letter which ordered him to report to the commanding officer of the Hawnii an Department for orders.

> Frank enught the next steamer out f Hawaii, arrived in Honolulu, spread the news of his commission among his friends, and then with the envelope, commission and letter in his pocket presented himself to the general. Frank

The general and staff looked Frank over, and if size counted for anything, he was the finest kind of material for rustee of the Robinson properties, is stilling to put up a substantial post-office building where now stands the attle house formerly used by D. H. Case and later by W. F. Crockett as an office, next to the present postoffice. Main Street.

It would be a good idea to construct other officer who swore him in as an od central site the first and central site the first and fe was congratulated upon his appointment. He was turned over to the judge advocate, or some other officer who swore him in as an officer of the arms. two story building on this favorable officer of the army, his name was regard central site, the first floor to be intered and he was told to await or

strong drinks like beer, whisky, tet and coffee, irvitate the kidneys and coffee, irvitate the kidneys and coffee, irvitate the kidneys and habitual use tends to weaken them Daily backache, with headache, per vousness, dizay spells and a rheumanic over to headquarters with a cablegram from Washington announcing his promotion to a captainey. There was considerable puzzeling over this cablegram and during the inquiry for his commission to developed that a letter addressed to "Capt. J. F. Woods, Honolulu," had been received at the post office and as Frank is a captain in the national guard, it was forwarded to him at Kohala. Frank got the commission and Sergeant Woods did not.

Red Tape Tangled

The next question was how to get that commission back. It in all a matter of red tape. They couldn't just say to Frank. Please send back the commission you received; there is a mistake." That wouldn't untangle the red tape. The whole matter was worked up into a report and sent on to the War Department at Washington—passing tae buck, so to speak, and there the matter rests.

Sergeant Woods is not yet a captain, and still he is. "Captain" Frank woods of Kohala, has the

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know the feeling yet.

Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.